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OUR CATS

Publisher and Editor, Raymond D. Smith; Assistant Editor, Jean Laux; Contributing Editors, Ann Manley, Blanche Wolfram, E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.; Circulation Manager, Ross E. Smith.

4 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

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COVER

"Smells Good" by Grant M. Haist, 166 Valley Crest Road, Rochester, N.Y.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Now in November comes National Cat Week. Now in the fall of the year when the frost is in the air and the thought of friendly winter evenings in our cozy rooms brings the image of our family and hearthside friend into constant focus in our minds, do we set aside these seven days when we pay particular homage to this perfect companion, small in size only, who through the ages has added so much by influence and example to man's spiritual and contemplative activities, and who has brought such complete joy to children and to the young in heart everywhere in the world.

Is it but accident, can any felinophile suppose, that man's civilization arose only where and when he had accepted the companionship of the cat?

Can one overlook the love of cats to be found in the builders of human culture from the ancient Egyptians down to such as the Carl Sandburgs and the T. S. Eliots and the Ernest Hemingways of today. Or—to mention just a few world personalities in CATS' own circle of friends—such as biologist Dr. Ida Mellen, Olivia de Havilland and Greer Garson from the entertainment world, the Lockridges of Mr. and Mrs. North and Martini, and, from the realm of government, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, president of India.

"Don't," someone says, "give cats and cat lovers all the credit—even at National Cat Week."

Yes, but can one fail to notice that in the western world it is in the days when the cat is glorified that culture flourishes, and that our "dark ages" are those of its persecution?

Now in November comes National Cat Week. Let us remember our friend for his fireside comfort, and let us not forget how much he has meant to all mankind.

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The Readers Always Write



NEW ENGLAND ROCKET

Dear Editors:

In spite of anything you may have read to the contrary, Sputnik was born in Vermont. A little more extrovert in type and manner than most New Englanders, but none the less a Vermonter.

He expects to be a hunter when he grows up. He is mad about adages, and feels the early bath catches the bird. We are training him to concentrate on mice and moles. Hoping, of course, he will forget the birds.

Florence Howe

Dover Hill
East Dover, Vermont

THANK YOU

Dear Editors:

When CATS Magazine comes, all work stops here at Citrus Ridge until I have pretty well covered the contents. Through my 30 years of breeding, many cat magazines have been published but none came up to the real completeness and coverage to the true cat fancy that CATS Magazine does in my estimation.

Mrs. A. J. Smith

9615 N.W. 26th Avenue
Miami 47, Florida

TEN LITTLE KITTEN CATS

Dear Editor:

We wondered if you and your readers would be interested in the ten-kitten litter by our two-year-old Seal Point, Purr Tee? It was her first delivery and we understand a most unusual one.

I had read that in a large litter, some kittens should be destroyed, but I just couldn't decide which ones to sentence to death. All were healthy, uniform Seal Points with straight tails and eyes. By weaning time, one female had fallen behind as to size but not in intelligence, so I gave her to a friend who will have her spayed. She has come along fine with the extra attention given her by her new owner. The mother is doing fine. We are considering having her spayed so she won't have to go through this again, but her long body and face are just what the breed needs.

Marian Roberts

22 Essex Street
Belleville 9, New Jersey

NO SYRUP?

Dear Editors:

You could make your magazine more interesting and valuable to me. I enjoy your magazine but I would consider it irreplaceable if you would have more breeders' articles. Articles done by major breeders on their particular breed or color and how they have bred their best cats.

If novices like myself could only read such articles by these established breeders, your magazine would sell like hot cakes.

Mrs. P. Martin

401 Beaumont Avenue
St. Bruno, Quebec, Canada



WORTH WAITING FOR

Dear Editors:

This is the cat I waited forty-nine years to own. This is Napoleon. When I am asked why I named him that, I remember when I was sixteen and lived in Washington, D. C. I was studying and living at the Emergency Hospital that was located in back of the White House then. A lady living in that vicinity had just such a cat that she walked every evening. When I stopped and spoke to her and admired her cat she was delighted and told me his name was Napoleon.

Now at the age of sixty-five, I have had a White Persian given to me. I decided his name would be the same as that first cat I loved. He stays by my bed at night and seems to feel that it is his duty to watch over me.

Mary E. Smith

3037 38th Ave., N.
St. Petersburg, Florida

YOU ARE SO WELCOME

Dear Editors:

I have been a subscriber of your magazine from the very first issue. I have them all in my library. My family, everyone of us, read it from front to back religiously and all enjoy it.

We have two Siamese males, a Chihuahua dog, two turtles, a parakeet and tropical fish. They all get along beautifully.

Thank you for the pleasure your magazine has given us from year to year.

Mrs. Thera Merla

2233 44th Ave.
San Francisco, California



VIVA CATNIP

Dear Editors:

As you can see, no "scare-cat" can keep Junior from his very favorite bed. I first became interested in catnip when a pet-shop clerk offered me a sample packet. He assured me it would afford my kitty the much needed fresh green over the winter months.

That was the beginning of a yearly catnip garden. I had always planted an herb garden for the kitchen, but now catnip tops all other herbs. It grows readily almost anywhere and its minty odor is most pleasant. The scallop-type leaves are attractive in arrangements and when dried can be used for tea. They are excellent for flavoring apple-mint jelly. It has a beautiful flower. Dainty tubular blooms form a lovely spike of pale lavender that blends nicely in any floral display. The fragrance is delightful.

My plants are spaced six inches apart on all sides. Its beauty and versatility of use earn it the name "Aristocrat" of the mint family. It is both my and my kitty's favorite herb.

Ruth K. Stroh

13 Sherwood Road
Cockeysville, Md.

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

Dear Editors:

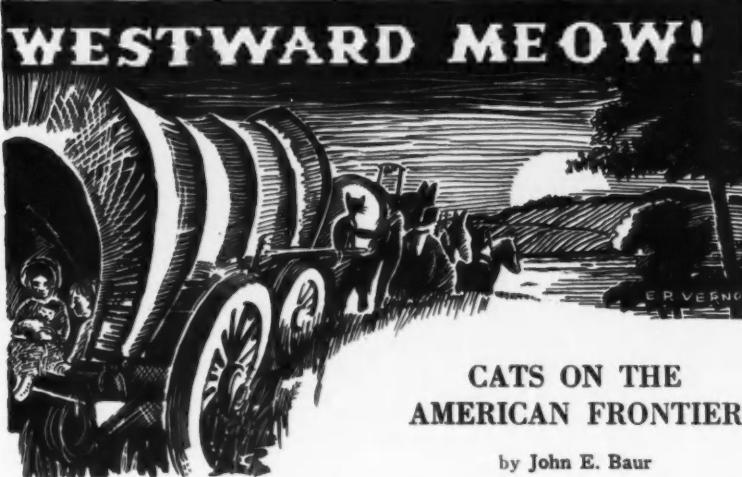
Arrival of my CATS Magazine always means a stop long enough to look at the cover and the winning photo of the month. When time permits, the letters from other subscribers are read, then the poetry and then the Back Fence. Later, all articles are enjoyed at leisure.

The part of your magazine that I appreciate the most is that which shows that other normal, intelligent humans are as susceptible to "another cat" even though existing ones are sufficient for one home. I feel so relieved to know that I am not alone in being sure to yield when a deserted stray comes trembling, wide-eyed into my realm.

Don't cut out any of your sections, please.

Kit Leggett

P. O. Box 388
Williams Air Force Base, Arizona



CATS ON THE AMERICAN FRONTIER

by John E. Baur

The cat is an independent creature, the only domesticated mammal that man has never conquered. Yet he loves his own home, so it might seem that *Felis catus*, to give him his proper and universal name, would make a poor pioneer. That was seldom the case. Like every other man and beast on the frontier the cat was judged on his merits alone. He earned his keep, often the hard way. In much the same role as that of the sheriff, he had outlaws to control—rats and mice. Some of his brethren even declared war on snakes! The cat was no straggler either; sometimes he was ahead of the white man, finding a home among wild Indians who shared their love of independence with this new-found furry friend.

When the white man came to the New World he found only one domestic animal familiar to him, the dog, companion of Eskimos and Indians from the Arctic to southern South America. There were no cats, for *Felis catus*, along with Spaniards, Frenchmen, and Englishmen, was a European and a stranger. Knowing how to use this chief enemy of rodents, the Spanish explorers soon imported the first cats to their American colonies. Even before any part of our country became English-American, cats were helping out the friars and soldiers who were converting Indians and building civilization in the wilderness of the Southwest. As the Jesuit brothers in the 1700's moved slowly up the west coast of Mexico, founding missions as they went, cats went along to protect the grain supply and serve as a plague preventive.

By the 1790's Father Ignaz Pfefferkorn, writing of conditions in Sonora in northern Mexico, said that cats already were more plentiful than was necessary. The Indians themselves hunted and ate mice and rats; so the long-whiskered mousers could be dispensed with!

California was settled in 1769 by Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan friar, who came north from Mexico to build the first of California's twenty-one missions. Al-

most as soon as the Spaniards' supplies had been unloaded and Mass said, the rats had arrived. By sheer necessity Felis soon followed. Probably Pedro Font, invaluable diarist of California mission days, was the first man to mention cats in what would become the Golden State. In 1775-76, he accompanied Juan B. de Anza overland from Mexico to blaze a new trail to San Francisco Bay where a settlement would be made. When Font was about to return south, he was asked by the padres of San Carlos Mission at Monterey to deliver on his way down the coast two cats to Missions San Gabriel and San Diego. Today one may still see the cat-holes cut in some of the original doors at San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Juan Bautista, and Santa Ines missions.

On Anza's expedition of 1776, his train included a hamper loaded on a mule. Inside the hamper were four cats destined for the rodent-ridden missions. By the time that Spain's outposts of empire and religion were prospering, the cat population had also grown greater, large enough by 1814 that a Mr. McTavish, a Canadian fur trader from Oregon, stopped at Mon-

terey and purchased for his post "two Spanish cats."

More slowly, English-speaking Americans moved westward, across the Mississippi. With them came all their familiar domestic animals. Less than ten years after the Louisiana Purchase from France the following true story was told: A traveler met a man on the Gasconade River in Missouri who had "a barrel of whiskey to set up a tavern with, a bag of cotton for his wife to spin, and a couple of kittens, for the purpose of augmenting his family: these kept up such *doleful serenades* during the night that I was scarcely able to close my eyes." Even in the 1810's, soldiers stationed in the wild Missouri country kept their pet cats. A French visitor in the Pike County region in 1819 had to turn an officer's cat out of a log cabin so he could get some sleep, but the pioneer pussy found her way back through a hole in the far-from-sturdy roof; she was not going to give up a warm place by the fire that easily.

Another visitor in 1833 went up the Missouri to Fort Clark in the land of the Mandans. There, in what is today North Dakota, he found many dogs among the fort's inhabitants, and a few tame cats, probably descendants of the ones brought some years earlier by rugged French Canadian fur trappers. But there were still not enough to do away with the horde of Norway rats, from which no provisions were safe, especially maize, their favorite grain. Had enough of Felis's brothers been present, a daily toll of 250 pounds of corn, destroyed by rodents, could have been saved.

Felis was a river boatman, too. In one of his most famous paintings of Missouri river life, George Caleb Bingham, Missouri artist of the early nineteenth century, shows the typical black cat, companion of the rough but dauntless rivermen who preceded the steamboat age on Western waters.

Apparently Felis reached the Pacific Northwest before there was any Oregon Trail and before Marcus Whitman had

(Continued on page 21)

Drawings
by
Elba
Rifflé
Vernon



FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

PET THEORY

Kitten Little came our way
Like sunshine from a golden day.
I opened up the door one June
And there she sat as bright as noon.
She looked at me; I looked at her,
This little puff of yellow fur
That glittered like an errant gleam
Of sunlight from a stray sunbeam.
I said goodmorning, how are you?
She mewed—that meant goodmorn-
ing, too.

I opened up the door real wide
And gathered her small self inside.
Since then, I'm sure suns spawned
this mite,
She's filled our lives with so much
light.

—Phyllis Mahn Potter

CAT-HATERS

Cat-haters used to make me sad,
And even, sometimes, fighting mad,
But I have learned to temper that—
In learning we who love a cat
Love so much more than they can
hate

That the combined, collective weight
Of all their scorn still comes to less
Than one cat-owner's tenderness!

Georgette Weiser

CATS

These are not creatures that the
jungle bred.
They sit on our laps and are at ease,
They listen to our radio symphonies,
They move among us tactfully, and
yet

We, who have now for many cen-
turies fed,
Housed them, and known so well
how they can please
Our half-ironic love for graceful
peace,
Are still suspicious of each alley cat.

We think their home is in a weirder
place,
Among wild parrots or Egyptian
gods.
And we will not accept them like our
dogs,
Because their eyes are so unlike a
man's.

Their snobbery is but a self-
defense
Against a snobbish and self-
righteous race.

—Ruth Anvay

THE BROOKLYN CATS

*The Brooklyn cats are big and bold,
With tawny backs and eyes of gold.
When morning comes, on silken feet,
Each cat goes out to walk his beat;
And I go out to get the air,
And find Fernando waiting there.*

*Fernando is a friendly cat
Who for some reason lets me pat
His velvet head and pointed ears.
(I'm prob'ly least of all he fears,
Or else he likes to half believe
I have a herring up my sleeve!)*

*The Brooklyn cats are old and wise,
With tawny backs and golden eyes.
Their claws are sharp, their tread
is light.*

*They plot by day and prowl by night.
Within my dreams I see them rise
Like phantom-shapes with starry
eyes.*

*They come by thousands, two by
two,*

*Along each street and avenue.
They overrun the stores and flats
Till half the world is Brooklyn cats!*

*The Hudson flows with milk and
cream*

*To give their coats that glossy gleam,
And Prospect Park becomes, no less,
A mighty catnip wilderness.*

*When I awaken, numb and blue,
I fear my dream is coming true,
For this I know and this I say:
The Brooklyn cats are here to stay.
A feline era dawns at last,
And Man's a relic of the past.*

*And so, to save his simple face,
Let man retire with speed and grace
Inside his bungalows and flats,
And give the country to the cats!*

—George Cardinal LeGros

RACIAL MEMORY

Blue-grey Kitten sat,
Golden-eyed and innocent,
Gazing at the noble cat
Made of bronze,
Great Goddess Bast.
Faintly stirred,
His racial past
Made him seek
My lap's protection:
Wash himself,
To hide dejection.

—Cynthia Davril Holding

"How can I please you, my cat?"
"Feed me, and respect me, O human.
I am an adult and am quite capable of
finding ways to please myself."

—Thaddeus Hauxhurst

ZEEBÉ

When he was young and brave of
heart,
Patiently he learned the art
Of climbing trees and high board
fences,
Of hunting mice where the river
commences,
Of getting into fight after fight,
And never being home at night . . .
And now he is content to lap
Warm milk and stay at home—and
nap!

—Jessie Eldridge

ENIGMAS

You known what dogs are thinking;
Each heart is on its sleeve.
They show their love by lick or wag.
Their eyes do not deceive.
But cats are much more subtle:
You pet and stroke their fur,
But never know just what they think,
Nor what is in their purr.

—Thelma Ireland

CATS' PLAY

*Black, coiling limbs, sleek
As the earth's first grass
In spring, twine in and out—
Cats in a wrestling bout.
Long, glossy paws seek
The rounded belly, pass
Over head and neck and back
With fighter's knack.
Crouching, each in his dome
Of fur, moveless save lash
Of tail, they calmly disguise
Their gaze, then half arise;
Spring, roll on the floor,
Body with black body flinging
In a swirl of fur—more
Curves intermingling.
Claws, quick as fire, comb
Ears and eyes. A flash,
A hiss, a twist. Two cats
Stroll toward the door.*

—Hope Stoddard

TO AN INDUSTRIOUS TABBY

*One cat's company,
Five are a crowd.
One litter a year
Is all that's allowed.
But here you go—
Five and five make ten!—
Littering up
The place again.*

—Ethel Jacobson

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THE TELEPATHIC CAT

by Lucille Britt

There have been times in days gone by when I would have been hard pressed to tell you just what cats are good for—except as lap warmers, occasional mice catchers and butterfly chasers. I have heard of a few cats that more or less earn their keep in unusual ways, like the cat who always woke her deaf mistress when the phone or the doorbell rang at night. But such talented felines are in the minority I believe.

Then I met Figaro, the telepathic cat.

At first the rare powers of this cat seemed accidental. But now, after carefully checking and rechecking I've come to the conclusion that Figaro is both clairvoyant and telepathic. There's no denying it once you've heard the facts.

When I first discovered Figaro's unusual ability, the house next door was the home of three cats—Quickity, Nuisy, and City Girl, to be exact. "Next door" is not to be taken literally in this neck of the woods. The house is actually over the hill, out of sight behind the trees, and the

Figaro's eyes
staring in amber
steadiness give
one an uneasy
feeling sometimes—
as if he were mind-
reading. And often
he is.
Photo
by the author.



equivalent of halfway down a city block. The geography is important to the case.

Every weekday morning of the year, the weather notwithstanding, and as regularly as Thanksgiving falls on Thursday, as soon as we opened the door in the morning, Figaro set out in his ambling way to the neighbors' to sit on their window sill, in front of a pulled window shade, until the cats came out to say, "Good morning." They were late sleepers.

However, and this is the curious part, on days when the cats were not there, having been whisked off to a boarding kennel for a few days, Figaro knew in advance and turned his early morning footsteps in another direction. And he never made a mistake—never went over to find his friends out for the day.

The climax of this situation came when practically overnight, or so it seemed to me, the three cats moved out and two dogs moved in.

I worried for fear Figaro would be in for a shock, but he wasn't. He never went near that house again. The very day his three pals left town, he shifted his affections to Kukla, a comely, but ornery miss,

Figaro has looked from CATS pages twice before. Once in 1954 when he illustrated an article on how to travel with a cat (he's logged a lot of miles since then), and again in the Picture of the Month in January of this year.

who lives a good jaunt across the meadow, through the woods and on the other side of a fence.

Now he goes visiting daily again, except on days when Kukla isn't in residence, or days when she has company. Figaro's clairvoyant about that, too. He doesn't like people, outside of his own family, that is. And though he sits on neighboring window sills and talks to people, no one can put a hand on him, he saves himself just for us.

When there's company at Kukla's, Figaro figures it's no place for him, so he stays at home. And he never has to go over to find out that company has arrived—he just knows.

Now you may decide that Kukla, noting the feverish activity of her own household, might surmise that there's trouble afoot and would caution Figaro, "Better lay low for a few days, we're going to be invaded." That may happen at times, but it didn't last week.

Quite suddenly and completely unex-

pectedly Kukla's humans received visiting relatives in the night. The next morning Figaro didn't leave his own backyard. He couldn't see the neighboring house, but somehow he'd received the message. If that isn't accounted for by ESP, you figure it out otherwise.

Right now Figaro is ensconced in his favorite outdoor chair. He hasn't been away from the house for four days now, Kukla's at the kennel. When I go down to look after my neighbor's flowers, Figaro comes along, but stays on the other side of the fence, disdainfully telling me, "There's no use going over there, Kukla's not at home."

With equal facility he reads my mind, knowing what I'm going to do, how I'm going to react before I know myself. He knows when I'm going to think his antics are cute, or when I've had enough of his guff and will banish him from the house. He knows when I'm dressed to go out and will just put him down cellar (he lays there waiting to be carried away), or will want to take him along (he legs it).

He knows when I will get up and feed him if he makes enough racket with his dish, and when it's just a waste of time trying to get my attention. He knows when I will play with him and his ball and retrieve it for him—and when I'm too busy or tired to chase anymore, and

(Continued on page 20)



If...

you've searched in vain for MICHAEL JOSEPH's *Charles* (a most elusive classic)—

you fondly recall *The Abandoned* by PAUL GALLICO (who wrote the delightful *Thomasina*)—

you haven't read *Treating of Traits* by CARL VAN VECHTEN (devoted student of the genus *Felis*)—

you like reading about

Cats

in the fiction and fact of such distinguished ailurophiles as Colette, Margaret Cooper Gay, Saki, Kipling, Don Marquis, Agnes Repplier, May Sarton and many, many more—

and

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In Kansas City Barbara Pilger's two pets get together to share a couple of secrets. Next, Marcena Myers of Aliquippa, Pa., calls her photo of a Cream Kit, "1959 winner!"



"Where's the cat?" or "Cat Show comes to the end," by Grant Haist, Rochester, N. Y.

Below, Mussie of Detroit pictures the Grand old Tr. Gr. Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign at the champagne party given by his owner Marie Wilson and some fifty of his friends and admirers from all over America on his twelfth birthday.

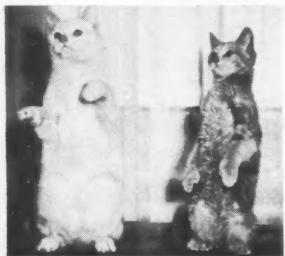


Carole Munroe pictures her puss in the great wide-open space of Brooklyn.

And, below, in Chilton, Wisc., Mrs. Mich Winger puts her kitties through their paces.



Ella B. Martin of England sent us the photo of this beautiful 10-inch high ivory carving by Gwynneth Holt, one of Great Britain's top sculptresses. (Her wood carving of a Siamese cat graced CATS March 1955 cover.)



Rollin Cable of Blawnox, Pa.—National Cat Week's Secretary—also uses a trophy to show off one of his Siamese youngsters below.

OUR PUSSES
IN PICTURES
for
National Cat Week



This neighborhood Tom who grabbed first place in line waiting for the show to open (and brought his lunch!) was immortalized by Beth Carrithers of Walnut Creek, California.

The line-up below shows some of the finest of Detroit's Fancy and their felines at the annual exhibit sponsored by Hudson's great department store. (Another Mussie shot.)



Both Mrs. Paul Glass of Joliet, Illinois, and Mrs. C. E. Leonard of Puente, Calif., found the whatnot shelves just right for kitty pictures.

U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine shows a Maine coon kit below. Photo—Central Maine C.C.



SCAREDY-CAT!

by Eloise Franco

Too late, I realized Toto, our mother cat, had given birth before in the insulation laid on the rafters solely because I had refused to let her make a nest in her chosen spot—a narrow box placed for dirty clothes in the bathroom off the kitchen. So as her time approached last month I was careful to indicate she had my full approval to use the box. The clothes were removed and a layer of newspapers and soft cloth carefully spread for her accouchement.

As soon as the three new kittens were warm and dry, however, we transferred the family to a large Scott towel box in the kitchen. There, as usual, the little ones seemed to grow before our very eyes. We have found these large square boxes ideal not only because there is room for Toto to lie full length (if she takes the trouble to arrange herself crosswise) but also because the sides are just high enough to prevent the kittens from climbing out. That is, they stay in the box until they are large and strong enough to clamber over, which means they are also old enough to keep out from under foot on the kitchen floor.

Two of the present kittens, Sweety-face and Frisky, accomplished this maneuver in record time. But their sister, Goldilocks, was a true Scaredy-Cat. After the others had scrambled out she would make a few feeble attempts to scale those seemingly unsurmountable heights and then stand in the middle of the box mewling pitifully. For Toto naturally had jumped out to watch the other two. There was no physical reason that we could see for this kitten not to make it. She was as large and strong as the other two. We could only conclude the problem was purely psychological. This was borne out by the fact that whereas Frisky and Sweety-face loved to be picked up and cuddled, Goldilocks always stiffened with claws bared, meowing loudly until put down again.

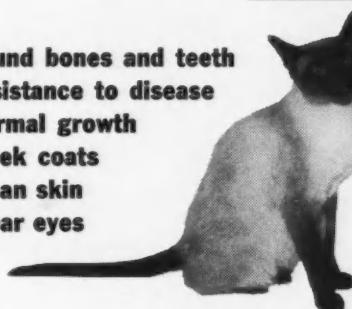
On this particular evening I was again watching our scaredy-cat's vain attempts at climbing over and decided to give her a hand. Boosting Goldilocks up, I brought her hind feet up to the top of the box beside her front paws, which now, by the way, could actually reach the top. But what did she do? Instead of slipping over and down to the floor as I had naturally thought she would, Goldilocks turned around, balancing precariously and mewling with fright. It was just as far down on either side, but to her the nest spelled safety, so down into it she went.

A little later I tried again to help. This time at the top I gave an extra push so that she overbalanced. Since she had been in the act of turning again, her feet slipped down and she was actually standing on the floor outside the box, though still hanging desperately to its top. There was no question of even having to tumble down. All she would have had to do was to let go

and she would have been outside with the others as she had been longing to be. But, again, what did she do? Frantically she scrambled with her hind feet until she was over the top and down once more into the safety of the box. There she sat for a moment looking sorrowfully up into my face, then began to mew again to get out.

Just like life, I thought, resolving she'd just have to learn for herself (which thankfully she ultimately did a few days later). We have to know for sure just what we want—and then be willing to pay the price.

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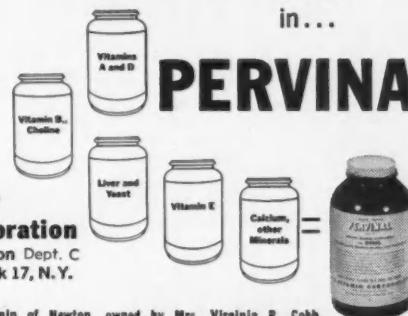


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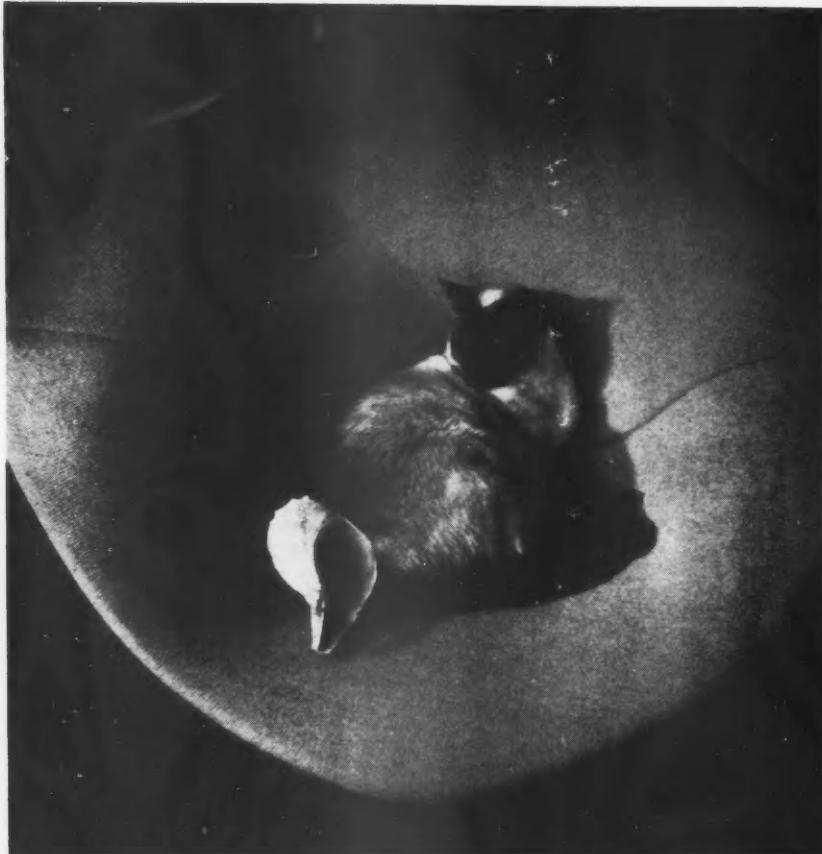
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November
Picture
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1. Any unpublished Black and White Photograph featuring Cats or Kittens is eligible.
2. Entries must not be smaller than 5" x 7" nor larger than 12" x 14".
3. Pictures will be judged on interest and technical excellence.
4. Contestant's name and address and title of picture, if any, must be firmly affixed or printed lightly on the back of entry.
5. All entries must be submitted by the photographer who produced the picture. Commercially finished photos are acceptable, but must be entered by the person who took the picture.
6. CATS Magazine can not enter into correspondence with contestants. No entries will be acknowledged or returned, and all become the property of CATS Magazine. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Contestants agree to give CATS Magazine permission to use names and photographs for editorial, publicity, and advertising purposes. However, any non-winning picture which is subsequently used by CATS Magazine for such purposes will be paid for at our regular rates.
8. Employees or editorial associates of CATS Magazine are not eligible.
9. All entries received during the period November 15, 1957 to November 14, 1958 will be considered for 1958 monthly and yearly prizes.
10. Prizes will be—one \$25.00 U. S. Bond for the best entry named each month.
11. Send all entries to Judges, CATS MAGAZINE PICTURE CONTEST, A-3 House Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

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Cats Question Box

Conducted By E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.

I have a two-year-old female who has never come into season. The local veterinarian says she is in perfect health. I got her when she was eight months old and she has never had kittens. I would like to have a litter from her. Could you give me any reason why she doesn't come into season?

—Joan Welch

125 Oxford St. W., London, Canada

There could be a number of reasons why she doesn't come in season. Faulty development of reproductive organs, insufficient or no production of necessary hormones. Treatment with hormones may bring about a normal condition.

I purchased a Chinchilla male and have since discovered that he has a condition that causes him to have severe diarrhea and at times the haw covers 1/3rd of his eyes. The original owner, when contacted, said these cats couldn't have milk or fish and recommended a diet of C.D. but that seems to cause more breaking out so I tried lean chopped beef and that caused more diarrhea. The veterinarian told us he would have to have shots twice a week as he is not chemically balanced and his liver doesn't function properly. Could there be a chance of his outgrowing this or should we just give up and put him to sleep. He seems quite healthy and we would like to keep him. Could you suggest any home remedies?

—Mrs. T. J. Moore

4311 E. Earll Dr., Phoenix, Arizona

From the description given I think I would have difficulty treating the patient. I would suggest offering him a good balanced diet such as any regular cat or dog food and allow the body a chance to adjust itself. Perhaps sometimes we are too anxious to give something instead of allowing natural processes to correct unnatural conditions.

My cat has a lump developing in his ear. It does not fester but it is tender when I massage it. It has only been there a few weeks and I notice that the ear is bending forward a little. Is there anything you could suggest?

—Myrtle P. Mazza

206 Wallula Avenue, Butler, Pa.

You describe what may be a hematoma. This is like a blister formation only instead of the liquid contained inside being a watery substance, it is blood. Usually surgical treatment is the best remedy.

I have a female, part Persian (three years old) who has begun to urinate on the floor when in heat. Veterinarians say she is so small in structure that spaying is out of the question. She uses her box faithfully when not in season. Any cure?

—Mrs. E. E. Walker

P. O. Box 425, Titusville, Florida

I am not at all sure about what is meant by her being "so small" that spaying is not advisable. The use of very small doses of hormone treatment may help in controlling this problem.

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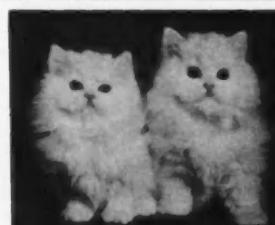
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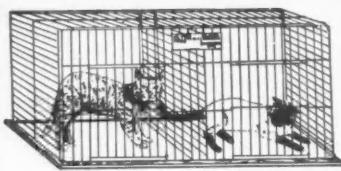


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WHAT IS A CAT SHOW?

winners earn points toward championships and grand championships. They consist of classes for Novice, Open, Champion and Grand Champion cats, with some associations recognizing Neuters and Spays in championship classes of their own.

In order to win championships cats must be registered in the association sponsoring the show where they are competing. There is one exception: you may enter your cat in a show the first time without a registration, but you must have the registration for any succeeding show, or the wins and the points toward championship will be cancelled.

To provide for every type of cat, all shows have Non-Championship classes for Kittens, Neuters, Spays, and Household Pets where unregistered cats can win most attractive awards.

The recognized varieties of cats are the Longhairs (or Persians), Siamese, Abyssinians, Burmese, Russian Blues, Manx, Domestic Shorthairs, and Household Pets. In the Longhairs we have Blue-Eyed Whites, Orange-Eyed Whites, Odd-Eyed Whites, Blues, Blacks, Reds, Peke-Face Reds, Creams, Chinchillas, Shaded Silvers, Silver Tabbies, Black Smokes, Blue Smokes, Red Tabbies, Peke-Face Red Tabbies, Brown Tabbies, Tortoiseshells, Calicos, and Blue Creams. In the Siamese there are Blue Points, Seal Points, Frost Points and Chocolate Points (and in some associations, Red Points). The Manx and Domestic Shorthairs have the same colors and patterns as the Longhairs plus Mackerel Tabbies of various colors, and Particolors. The new Himalayan cat has the type and coat of the Longhairs but with the blue eyes and color pattern of the Siamese. Household pets can be any color or mixture of colors. Kittens fit into copies of the adult class designations. Altogether there are over 1000 different classifications, with each one designated by number and name—but only those classes for which individual shows have entries (usually less than 100) are printed in the show catalogs.

To enter your cat in a show it is necessary to contact the Show Secretary of the club putting it on at least six weeks before the show date so that you may receive an entry form. This must be filled out giving the correct name, breed, sex, color, owner, breeder, and classification number. If it is not correctly made out the cat may be disqualified and cannot compete. (Once you arrive at the show room, the best policy is to obtain a catalog which lists all the cats to appear in the show as soon as you enter. Then check your cat's classification to be sure it is correct. You may ask the show committee to help you, and if any correction is necessary, it can be attended to before the show begins.) CATS Magazine lists all of the coming shows in the Show Calendar, and most clubs advertise their shows in CATS far enough ahead of the show so that you will know where and when to write for all the information and

All readers of CATS have heard of cat shows, but because they know so little about them many hesitate to enter their cats. This article is written to explain some of the procedures. It can not be complete in details, because there are five different associations which sponsor cat shows—each one with its own particular variations in rules. All of these associations have advertisements in all issues of CATS and by writing to their secretaries you may obtain copies of the complete and up-to-date rules covering the shows which each sanctions. The basic points are similar enough, however, so that we can generalize and never be very far from any of them.

The purposes of cat shows are many: to acquaint the public with the great beauty of cats and to point out to people in general the value of having a cat as a pet; to help breeders in the development of cats of superior beauty; and through the means of ribbons, awards, trophies, and titles to satisfy the desire of breeders to know how their cats compare with those of other breeders in quality, while rewarding with these symbols of prestige the breeders who produce cats of superior quality and the single cat-owners who have outstanding cats. To most clubs cat shows form the major year-to-year objectives of the organization. They give the members a definite goal to work for and are a prime incentive in the development of the entire Cat Fancy.

A cat show is made up of several shows at the same time. Most important is the All Breed Show in which every cat must be entered and must compete. The other shows held in conjunction with the All Breed are the Specialty Shows in which particular breeds or colors are designated, and these cats compete only among themselves. Some are: Longhair Specialty—for Persian (or Longhair) cats only; Shorthair Specialty—any cat but the Longhairs; Siamese Specialty—Siamese cats only; Foreign Shorthair Specialty—Siamese, Abyssinians, Burmese, Manx, and Russian Blues; Solid Color Specialty—any cat having one color coat only; Silver Specialty—Longhair and Shorthair Chinchillas, Shaded Silvers, Silver Tabbies, and Smokes; Tabby and Tortie Specialty—All Longhair and Shorthair Tabbies, Tortoiseshells, and Blue Creams.

Any cat may compete in the shows—in the All Breed where there are classes for every type of cat, and in the Specialties which cover its breed or color pattern. Championship classes are those whose

entry forms you will need. There is a "closing date" by which the forms must be returned so that your cat may become part of the show. If you send them in late, you will miss having your cat entered.

Enter your cat in the right class! Each association has different rules for the different classes, so be sure to write the secretary of the Association sanctioning any show which you plan to attend for the first time. Ask for the show rules which will clearly explain how your cat should be entered, and study them carefully. The following information is general in character and does not specifically apply to any show.

The *Kitten Classes* are for any kitten, male or female, not less than four months, but under eight calendar months old on the opening day of the show. Kittens do not compete with adults. Their wins are limited to Best of Color and Best Kitten in Show, with matching Opposite Sex awards.

When a kitten reaches eight months it is considered an adult cat. The *Novice Classes* are for these cats eight months old or over who have never won a first prize in any championship class. (All imported cats, however, must be entered in the Open Class until they are champions.) The Novice Classes give a beginner a chance to win very nice prizes in its own color, and it also competes for Best Novice or Best Opposite Sex Novice.

Open Classes are for cats of either sex, eight months old or over, excepting confirmed champions. Thus, the Open Classes are for cats who are striving to become champions. In each show winners in the open classes earn points (from one to four depending on the size of the show) toward Championship. After ten points (twelve in some associations) have been earned the owner should apply to the Recorder of the Association sanctioning the shows for a Championship certificate. This title is valuable, since it proves that your cat is of outstanding quality. Most shows also give Best Open and Best O.S. Open Awards.

After a cat has received a certificate of championship or a confirmation from the recorder it is then entered in the *Championship Class*. In succeeding shows it must be entered as a champion, if not, its classification must be changed by the show committee upon your arrival at the show. The champions compete against each other with the winner being designated Best Champion. He receives one point toward Grand Championship (but no more than four per show) for every champion competing, with a total of ten points being required to win a Grand. The champions also compete with the other cats for Best of Color and Best of Breed awards.

Grand Champion Classes are for cats which have completed their grand championships and have been verified by the recorder. They compete against each other for Best Grand Champion awards. In most

(Continued on page 20)

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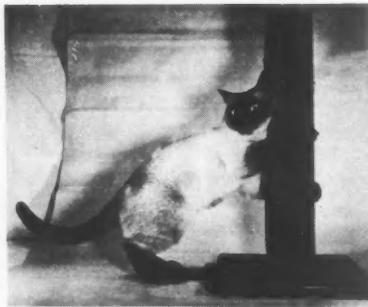
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All the wonderful things loved by cats year after year—and some special new stocking-filers—are described in this ad and are shown in Felix's new free catalog: **Forty Things for Cats.**

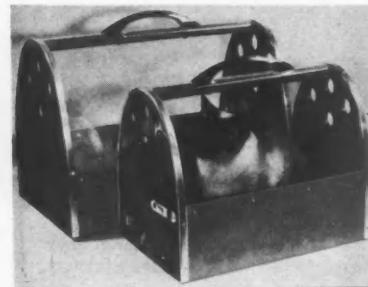
Order direct from this ad—or send today for the catalog. Orders are shipped the same day they are received, so you can be sure your cats will get just what they want for Christmas if you write Felix—now!

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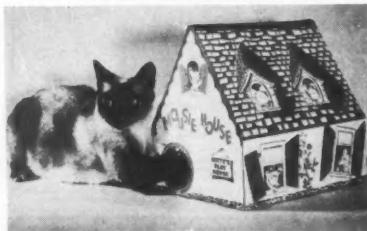
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There's no doubt about it, Santa's assistants for cats and cat lovers all over America have been working long and hard and with real inspiration to present to us on **CATS**' pages just the things we'll want for gifts (and for ourselves, too).

So, let's take our pens and pencils and our gift lists, and in the ease of our living-rooms make a shopping tour through aisles and aisles of the undreamed of feline joys that await our pleasure in Christmas giving.

For our furry friends themselves Felix offers an array of Christmas happiness to bring glad purrs to the throat of any puss. From catnip mice to Mousie Houses and Katnip Tree scratching posts his "40 Things for Cats" will help make us successful cat Santas again in 1958.

Curio Cats gives most of its attention to helping us solve the gift problems for our human friends with feline tastes by gathering together so many gorgeous gift items of varied and exquisite feline motif. Linens, trays, toys, ashtrays, ice-cube keepers, lamps, and dozens of others—all superb in style and in cat-feeling—perfect for Christmas.

But that's only the beginning. Tyoh Cattery invites us to send for their gift catalog, but gives us striking handbags and ashtrays and a glittering jewelled collar for kitty which we can order direct.

Walnut Miniatures offers a complete

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CATS AND PEOPLE

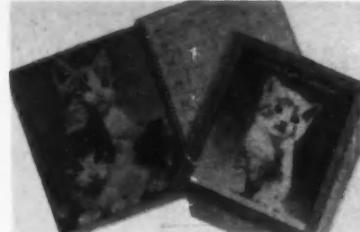
smoking set in either Siamese or Persian design and asks us to send for their catalog of other gift items.

Dorothy Becker suggests both her romantic new note paper with charming feline designs and the 1959 cat appointment calendar with fifty-six full-page photos of cats and kittens.

Western Studio Arts features all kinds of cat-design jewelry, headed by an unworldly beautiful hand-enamelled bracelet. And Soriano Ceramics shows us their superbly executed Tabby Tiles—wonderful gifts, because they can be put to use in so many ways. Both will send us catalogs, too.

Ed. Lowe, of Lowe's, Inc., tells us that many pet shops will feature Lowe's scratchin' posts, feeding dishes and catnip toys as "gifts for kitty," and he invites us to write to his company direct for the 1959

(Continued on page 17)



A superb collection of 56 charming photographs of cats and kittens in playful or disdainful mood to brighten your weekly engagement record. The photos are back to back so the appointment pages can be torn out at the end of the year and the beautiful photos by Walter Chandoha saved.

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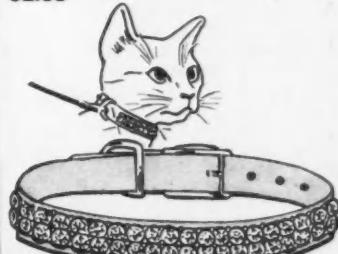
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For kitty's Christmas, a new collar! Lovely pink, powder blue, yellow or red suede, with two rows of aqua, dark blue, topaz or white rhinestones. Size 7, 9 and 11. State color of collar and color of stones desired. — **ONLY \$2.98**

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1959 CAT CALENDAR



The demand for this nationally famous calendar has grown each year since its inception. Order yours early before the supply is exhausted.

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Registration forms and application blanks for Show Sanctions are obtainable by writing the Office of the Secretary.

*Note
Paper*

CHRISTMAS

(from page 15)

easel-style Lowe's Cat Calendar with a different cat or kitten photo for each month.

Two flirting salt and pepper shakers are one of many cat items available from Ideas Unlimited, and Kitty-Katch suggests a new self-balancing toy which will appeal to all cats and their owners.

Marguerite Chapman tells us that her famous Sketchy Pet Notes and Christmas cards are again available, and Ed Lally suggests his limited edition hand-painted cards—featuring Miss Belinda and other cats.

Hilo will again make Hilo Dry Bath available in Christmas wrappings, and, in fact, any of the products advertised in CATS will be most satisfying gifts whether ordered by mail or purchased in your local stores.

There's always at least one book lover on our lists—here the answer is *Plain & Fancy Cats*, advertised in this issue, or books previously reviewed such as the *Personality of the Cat*, *Translations from the Siamese*, *Cats in Your Home*, *The Complete Book of Cat Care*, *Cats and How I Photograph Them*, *Of Cats and Men*.

Then for your own family, or for the friend who you know wants it and will care for it—the ideal gift is, of course, a kitten itself. For this, you'll find throughout CATS and in the classified listings outstanding breeders who will help you.

So—let's get our letters off early, both for catalogs and inquiries and for our orders themselves. With all of these wonderful riches available, we can be sure of making cats and humans happy with stockings and stockings full of wonderful cat presents. Merry Christmas!

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WILMINGTON 99, DELAWAREWould Some of Your Friends
Enjoy this Month's CATS?Send us their names and addresses
(no more than five) and we'll be
glad to mail them sample copies.MERRY MERRY CATS
for CHRISTMAS!

A. Protex Plastic Panties, Cat Applique. Pink, Blue or White, \$2.25. B. Smug Cat. White Terry or Cherry, Blue, Turquoise Linen. \$1. C. Horse Brass. \$1. D. Rubber-Backed

Potholders. 2 for \$1. E. Pale Blue or Green Bottle Openers. \$1.25. F. Copper-Faced Ashtray. \$1.25. G. Cat Dreamboat, Braided Terry, coral, turquoise, charcoal, or green. 14" x 3". \$7.50. H. Balsam Cat. \$1.25. I. Plastic Apron with Crayons and Scissors. \$1.95. J. Brass Snuffer or Ornament. \$1. K. Grey or Black Felt Beanbag. \$1.65. L. Jingle-Gym Toys for Babies & Cat-Babies. \$1. each or \$1.95 pr. M. Plastic Bib. \$1. N. Black Cat's Head Beanbag. \$1.



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Request catalog, cat antique list, or information on hand-painted portrait of your cat. Send check or M.O. to CURIO CATS, P.O. Box 1712, Grand Central Sta., N.Y.C. 17.

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Stud Books, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20. Register Cat and kittens before selling. Registration blanks are free upon request from the Recorder.

If there is no C.F.F. Club in your town, organize one! The C.F.F. secretary will gladly furnish you information.

Cats Club and
Show Reporter

COMBINATIONS—IN N.Y., FLA. and PA.

This new show season at least six more clubs are swinging to combined shows. In Florida, Circus City Cat Club and Catkins Cat Club are scheduling theirs for December 6-7 in Sarasota, and in Pennsylvania, the Allegheny Valley Cat Club of Pittsburgh and the Lake Erie Cat Club of Cleveland are joining forces in Pittsburgh on January 17-18. In New York, the Empire Cat Club and Westchester Cat Club are combining at White Plains on January 10 and 11. The shows offer an opportunity for double championship and A-A points. Full details of these and all other forthcoming shows are on the Show Calendar pages.

K-N-S in PHOENIX

Richard Millhouse judges a Kitten, Neuter, Spay All Breed for the Arizona Cat Club in Phoenix on November 2nd. Helen Early, 502 West 6th St., Scottsdale will provide entry information.

CHATTERBOX B.P. TO GERMANY

Amelia Roberts of Harrisburg, Pa., reports shipment of one of her Blue Point Siamese to West Germany on August 12—the first Blue Point from this country that she knows of having been sent there.

NEW NATIONAL DSH GROUP FORMS

To further the interest and development of the Domestic Shorthair, the Domestic Shorthair Society has been formed. It is non-affiliated, and its founding officers are President, Vickie McDonald; Vice President, Shirley Strom; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Fletcher, 1027 Underhill Drive, Napa, Calif.

The club invites all Domestic Shorthair breeders in the United States and Canada to join them in setting up a better Show and Color Standard for the most popular of all cats—the DSH.

JUDGE CHANGE FOR OHIO STATE

At the Ohio State Persian Club show, December 13-14, a change in judges has been announced for the Tabby & Tortie and Solid Color Specialties. The new judge will be Mrs. Stella Harlos of Milwaukee.

A-E, A-A

Two minor typos in our August and September issues should be corrected. Owner of the Eastern H.M. Orange-Eyed White Male is Michael Campo, and the title of the A-A Blue Manx Male is Gr. & Qd. Ch.

NEW OFFICERS

ROCK VALLEY CAT CLUB—President, Dr. Rachel Salisbury; Vice President, Bonnie Nelson; Secretary, Patricia Zimmerman; Treasurer, Fran Brown.

SILVERGATE CAT CLUB—President, Henry W. Ryffer; Vice President, Gilbert M. Smith; Secretary, Wreatha Dellinger, 3846 Central Ave., San Diego 5; Treasurer, Floyd T. Olson. Board of Directors: Emily V. Ryffer, Zaida Hall, Daphne Smith.

CIRCUS CITY CAT CLUB—President, Florence Kemmer; Vice President, Mary W. Harris; Secretary-Treasurer, Ree Rathburn, 1133 Gulf of Mexico Drive, Sarasota, Florida; Councilor, Gertrude Baker. Directors: Mrs. C. E. Stowers, Mrs. Harold Rathburn, Mrs. G. S. Baker, Mrs. Harold Payne.

Stop! Read!

BUY A BURMESE CAT

Where Love, Affection, and Beauty
Predominate

Burmese Cat Society

5 Church Rd. Wallingford, Pa.

Fanciers Forum**FOR CAT UNION NOW**

Dear Editors:

The entire Cat Fancy, I feel, would be helped if a movement could be started to consolidate all cat associations in a group such as the American Kennel Club.

A fine animal can be in the stud book in one organization and be ignored by another snobbish clique of cat fanciers.

I am sure there are many more that feel as I do. Let's talk up unity!

Mrs. Henri G. Carvos

Box 423
Desert Hot Springs, Calif.**PRINT REAL RIGHT**

Dear Editors:

I was glad to see my "Sell Real Pets" in the October issue, but there were two errors:

The seventh paragraph should conclude, "To date I have had no trouble selling my altered kittens, and I am the only person in my area who does alter kittens."

Credit should have been given to the United Abyssinian Club Newsletter, and my name is correctly spelled as below.

Joan Rosenberger

Fenros Cattery
Tunnel Road
Vernon Center, Conn.**HANDLING CATS AT SHOWS**

An appalling incident at a recent show brought into sharp focus certain problems in handling cats at shows. This show chose to operate by the "steward system," that is, all cats were brought up to the judges, then returned to their cages, by stewards rather than by owners.

One male cat blew to pieces the arguments for that system. This fine, beautiful, and otherwise gentle animal turned on the steward who, no doubt, reeked of other cats. The steward was severely scratched and bitten, and, in a desperate attempt to hold the frantic animal, nearly choked the poor creature to death.

Neither the cat nor the steward was at fault. The indefensible policy of "stewarding" was to blame. (Stewards do not wash between handling cats. Even if they did, they could not change their clothes.)

I do not own the male in question, nor do I know his owner, but I have seen him at other shows, and know he is neither vicious nor temperamental. I was utterly shocked to see both human and feline suffer so cruelly and needlessly. After this incident, the judge "broke the rules" and requested each owner to handle his own male.

Well, why not? Why not make cat shows more tolerable to the cats? Many cats feel calm and secure in the presence of their owners, yet may panic and act up when mauled about by strangers—especially strangers who smell just like strange cats!

Dogs are "handled" at dog shows. Horses are "handled" at horse shows. Are we to imply that cat judges are such a dishonest group of people that the presence of an owner or handler will keep them from making fair decisions? This whole farce of "stewarding" is a direct insult to our judges.

If it is felt that a judge does not make honest decisions, why invite such a person to judge in the first place? Certainly there are many fine, honorable judges whose only concern is the animal, not the owner. These are the only people who should be allowed to judge, ever!

Why, too, should a good judge be subjected to the danger of a bite from an excited cat when the owner could prevent it?

But, mainly, I'm on the side of the cats. Why should the poor cats suffer needless anxiety and witness cruelty? As cat lovers, we cherish the devotion our cats give us. We are proud of a cat who chooses us, above all other humans, to trust and love. Why betray that trust at a cat show? How can one explain to the cat that suddenly he must trust any old two-legged creature? (Certainly we humans don't!)

I'm not speaking of "mean" cats. I do believe

that truly vicious cats are rare, but cat shows can easily make a gentle cat seem temperamental.

At another show, I saw one of the gentlest male cats in show history suddenly bite the judge very badly. There can always come that "one time" when the cat is taken by surprise, unduly excited by the other cats, upset by some unseemly movement, rough handling, strange sounds, et cetera.

A cat who is not sensitive and responsive to his surroundings is hardly a cat at all! Let us admit that cat shows are an emotional strain on most cats. If only those cats who are claimed to "love the shows" were exhibited, the entries would be very small indeed!

Why not let owners handle their cats for the judges? I feel strongly that both cats and judges would be better off. There will always be accusations of "politics" no matter what system is used. Let's consider the feelings of the CAT first!

Jeanne Singer

Singa Cattery
17 Clover Lane
Westbury, L. I., N. Y.**FOURTH GENERATION
ALL-SECTIONAL**

Dear Editors:

I would like to call to your attention a statistical item omitted from your recent accounts of the All-Eastern awards. Ch. Green Lane Beryl (who now belongs to my husband and me), the All-Eastern CP female is a FOURTH GENERATION All-Sectional winner. Her sire, Gr. Ch. Green Lane Van, was All-Midwestern and All-American CP male last year. Her Grandsire, Tr. Ch. Green Lane Vance was All-Eastern in '56 and '57 and AHM in '56—Vance being Van's sire. Vance's dam, Ch. Doneraile Brun Malvana was All-Eastern in '54 and '55. Vance's sire, Ch. Beauchat Brunnescus Lynn of Wu was All-Eastern in '54, also.

I am very curious to know if any other strain has equalled this record of four generations of sectional winners. Much credit must be given Mrs. Rex Naugle, Green Lane Cattery, who is the owner of Malvana and the breeder of Vance, Van and Beryl. (We hope to add another region and more generations to the record.)

Ann C. (Mrs. Leigh) Manley

The Dark Gauntlets
13702 Dawson Street
Garden Grove, Calif.

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FROM THIS OUTSTANDING SIRE**

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Flagstone's Mr. Nuisance
1958 All-Southern Cream Male**

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Cream Female**

1958 Highest-Scoring Longhair AA Female

and

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Flagstone's Playgirl
1958 AHM Shaded Silver Female
1955 OSCY**

FLAGSTONE CATTERY

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*The new litter with added
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Payson, Ariz.

**The California
Society
for Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals
Inc.**

feels that a complete picture of the relationship between the Maude Erwin Foundation for Cats, Inc., and the CSPCA has not been given in recent articles, so we would appreciate any inquiries.

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Lovely Cream Kittens
from our famous
GAY (pictured)
sired by Erato
born 9-7-58

Alberta M.
Paris

828 E. 139 St.
Hawthorne, Calif.



(from
page 13)

associations they also compete with the other cats for Best of Color and Best of Breed.

The biggest wins of the shows are those that are known as the finals. These consist of Best Cat in Show, Best Opposite Sex Cat in Show and Second Best Cat in Show. All the cats who have previously won the "Best" awards compete with each other for the final awards. If the Best Cat is a male then the Best Opposite Sex Cat is a female or vice versa. The Second Best Cat award may go to the Best O.S. Cat or to a cat of the same sex as the Best Cat.

The awards that are won by the cats consist of ribbons, rosettes, trophies and some cash prizes. How the winners of these awards are designated will be briefly explained. The judging begins with one particular breed and color. Let's say that the Blue-Eyed Whites are being judged. First the Blue-Eyed White male novices will be brought before the judge. She will compare them against each other and choose the best Blue-Eyed White Male Novice. Similarly, she will choose her best in the male Open, Champion and Grand Champion classes. After her best Open male is chosen, she will match it against her best BE Wh male novice for the *Winner's Ribbon* which entitles its possessor to gain points toward championship. That winner will be matched against the best in the Champion and Grand Champion classes to determine the best Blue-Eyed White male. Then the Blue-Eyed White females will be taken through the same steps, and finally the best female will be matched against the best male to determine which wins the Best of Color (BOC) rosette and which wins the Best Opposite Sex (BOX). In addition to the winners' ribbons and BOC and BOX rosettes, first, second, third, and sometimes fourth ribbons are given for each of the classes. (If in the opinion of the judge the quality of the first novice or first open is not high enough to merit championship

points, the winner's ribbon may be withheld, but all other awards will be given.)

This same system is carried out in the judging of all the Best of Color awards and it also determines Best Kitten, Best Novice, Best Champion, Best Grand Champion on up through to Best Cat.

Since we have five different associations which license shows it is possible for a cat to gain multiple wins. Let's say a cat becomes a Champion in the ACA and it goes on to win a Championship in the CFA. This will make it a Double Champion. Should it go on to win in the CFF it will be known as a Triple Champion. If it also wins in the ACFA it will become a Quadruple Champion and should it also win in the UCF it will then be entitled to be called a Quintuple Champion. Grand Championships are designated the same way.

After the shows are all over, CATS Magazine through its mathematical system, scores each and every cat. These are totaled up and the cat that is the best in its particular geographical part of the country is known as the All-Sectional winner (All-Eastern, All-Southern, All-Midwestern and All-Western). The winners of the All-Sectionals compete with each other for the All-American Awards with the highest scoring cat of all winning the top award of "The Cat Of The Year."

(We wish to make a change in the dosage of Chloramphenicol recommended for Infectious Feline Pneumonitis last month. The passage should have read: Chloramphenicol has been found to be a big help, and by administering one 50 mg tablet to adults and one 25 mg tablet to kittens twice a day for three days, you have a very good chance of keeping them alive.)

TELEPATH

(from
page 7)

he has to bring it back to me to throw for him.

In fact, he knows so much about what I have in mind for him, or you might say he has me so well-trained, that it's difficult to outwit him. In fact it's only by diligent training since he was a six-week-old-kitten that we manage any discipline at all.

His schedule is this: He gets nothing to eat, except milk, after ten o'clock in the morning, until his evening meal. Then, when he comes in to eat, he doesn't get to go back out again that night. This schedule has been so rigidly enforced that in six years our naturally nocturnal pussy has spent only two nights out, and one of those times he was locked in a neighboring garage.

It may be this extra-sensory perception, highly developed in some cats, that directs those remarkable creatures who have found their ways hundreds of miles, back to their families. You read about such lost cats coming home quite regularly. I don't know how good Figaro would be in a case like that, but he certainly can keep close track of his neighbors, without resorting to the telephone or the backyard fence.

THE ABYSSINIAN

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WESTWARD

(from page 5)

dreamed of the Pacific shore. As far as we know, Peter Skene Ogden, a British fur trapper for the Hudson's Bay Company when Oregon was a wilderness, made the first known mention of the Shasta country in his journal entry of February 14, 1827. In the same paragraph he wrote that one of his beaver trappers the day before had seen a domestic cat gone wild. He speculated that it must have come from the coast, abandoned there by some ship. Seven years later on the Snake River, a tributary of the Columbia, John K. Townsend, pioneer traveler through today's Idaho, strolled early one morning into a Snake Indian camp where he found thirty buffalo-skin lodges. The town was crowded with men and children, surrounded by their large, motley accumulation of dogs, cats, and tamed wolves. The dogs growled, the wolves cowered, and the cats ran away and hid, for none were accustomed to white men. Unlike the cats who no longer recognized the race of their former owners, the Indians were curious and friendly.

Much earlier than this, Felis had been adopted by the Five Civilized Tribes which had inhabited the Old South. These peoples, the Creek, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, and Seminole, had been removed by American military authorities to make room for white settlers. The "Trail of Tears" which these exiles followed in the 1830's across the Mississippi to Oklahoma was also trekked by the white man's animals which they had adopted years before. The cat had already become a good redskin. The Cherokee have an interesting story about Felis. They call him "wesa," an attempt at the English word "Pussy." When the cat purrs by the fireside, Indian children say that he is counting in Cherokee, "ta' ladu', nun' gi, ta' ladu', nun' gi," or, "sixteen, four, sixteen, four."

Although the cat may never have been mentioned in the Holy Bible, he was to play a historic role in the New Zion that the Mormons hoped to establish in the

Far West. In 1847 when Brigham Young led his faithful followers into the Great Basin and settled Salt Lake Valley, he prepared for every need, so along went an ample supply of dogs and cats. Already in that country lived a colorful frontiersman, Miles Goodyear. He was a non-Mormon, but a man who would be invaluable to the Mormons because he knew the land so well. In September, only a couple of months after Salt Lake City had been laid out, Goodyear bought from the Mormons the first house cat imported into Utah. It cost him ten dollars.

But not for long was Pussy lonely for feline friends. The next year President Young organized another great migration, which journeyed west in three parties, comprising more than 2,000 emigrants in over 700 wagons. Fortunately for history, and for Felis's glory, records were carefully kept of the numbers of people, wagons, and animals. The first group brought thirty-seven cats, the second party carried along seventeen, and the third, and smallest, took only five.

(In his concluding chapter next month, Mr. Baur will follow the domestic cat in the West through the years of the California Gold Rush and up to the present century.)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF CATS MAGAZINE published monthly at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for October 1, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Editor Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include. In cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

Raymond D. Smith
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1958.

(Seal) Chrysanthos Liacopoulos

(My commission expires March 16, 1959)



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PITTSBURGH 22, PA.

Cats Show Calendar

November

1-2—Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Naomi Favors); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Charles L. Jones).
 1-2—Providence, R. I.—All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Henry Herms).
 1-2—Washington, D. C.—National Capitol Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Lillian Limpert); LH & SH Specialties (Marian Moore); FSH Breed Specialties (Adeline Dickie); SH Specialty (Lynne Vanderpoel).
 1-2—Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Price Cross); LH & SH Specialties (Harriet Wolfgang).
 1-2—Seattle, Wash.—Puget Sound Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Mars Hansen); LH Specialty (Bertha Montpellier); SH Specialty (Wayne Park).
 2—Montreal, Quebec—Montreal Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACA). All Breed (Ruth McNaughton); LH Specialty (Jack Foster); SH Specialty (Florence Leopold).
 8-9—Toledo, Ohio—COMBINED SHOWS: Maumee Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Irene Powell); LH & SH Specialties (Lorraine Wiesemann). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Rollin A. Cable); LH & SH Specialties (Lillian Limpert).
 8-9—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
 8-9—Hartford, Conn.—Connecticut Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. James Small); LH Specialty (Jack Foster); SH Specialty (Alice Dugan).
 8-9—Walnut Creek, Calif.—Mount Diablo Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH & SH Specialties (Stella Harlos).
 8-9—Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Henry Herms).
 8-9—San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Patricia Krebs); LH & SH Specialties (Ann Manley); Breed & Pattern Specialties (Dr. R. C. Boren).
 8-9—Milwaukee, Wis.—Midwest Feline Fanciers Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Doris Hobbs); LH & SH Specialties (Lila Rippy).
 13-14—Boston, Mass.—Boston Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph Mabie); LH Specialty (Mrs. Walter Lee); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. George Brooks).
 14-15—New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Roberta Billig); LH Specialty (Doris Hobbs); SH Specialty (Betty Youngman).
 15-16—Akron, Ohio—Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. T. J. McNaughton); LH & SH Specialties (tba).
 15-16—San Jose, Calif.—Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Louise Price); LH Specialty (Olive DeLapp); Shorthair Specialty (Frank Magnan).
 15-16—Akron, Ohio—Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. T. J. McNaughton); LH & SH Specialties (tba).
 22-23—Atlanta, Georgia—Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH & SH Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
 22-23—Chicago, Ill.—North Shore Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Laura Graham); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. L. D. Sample).
 29-30—Albuquerque, N. M.—Duke City Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Bert Tebbets).
 29-30—Indianapolis, Ind.—Hoosier Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Dr. Fern Smith); LH & SH Specialties (Dr. Frances MacCraken).
 29-30—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Frances Herms).
 December
 6-7—LaMesa, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Michael O'Brien); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Ralph Mabie).
 6-7—Sarasota, Florida—COMBINED SHOWS: Circus City Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Helen Mueller); LH & SH Specialties (Lynne Van der Poel). The Catkins (ACFA). All Breed (Carl Darnell); LH & SH Specialties (Lorraine Wiesemann).
 6-7—Columbia, S. C.—Palmetto Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
 6-7—Des Moines, Iowa—Hawkeye State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (H. B. Zieses); LH Specialty (Stella Harlos); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Cecil Novak).
 6-7—Tucson, Arizona—Tucson Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (LaVona Wright); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. T. A. Dobyns).
 6-7—Elizabeth, N. J.—Garden State Cat Club of New Jersey, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt & Mrs. D. Sample); Referee: Elsie Hydon); LH Specialties (Rita Swenson); SH Specialties (Mrs. John Hunter).

(Continued on page 25)

HAWKEYE STATE CAT CLUB CFA

Sixth Annual Cat Show

Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, Iowa

DECEMBER 6-7, 1958

All Breed Judge

Long Hair Specialty Judge

Short Hair Specialty Judge

Mr. H. B. Zieses

Miss Stella Harlos

Mrs. Wesley Novak

Entries Close November 15

Show Secretary: Mrs. John Bloom

4015 East 38th St.

Des Moines, Iowa

All Cat Fanciers

TO:

FROM: **The Garden State Cat Club, Inc.**
CFA

RE:

20th Annual All Breed Show

TIME:

December 6-7, 1958

(Cats must be benched by 11 A.M.)

PLACE:

Elizabeth Armory

(Elizabeth, New Jersey)

JUDGES:

All Breed —

Richard Gebhardt

Mrs. L. D. Sample

Referee Judge:

Miss Elsie Hydon

All Longhair Specialties —

Mrs. Rita Swenson

All Shorthair Specialties —

Mrs. John Hunter

PREMIUMS: Cash or trophy donations for premium list will be greatly appreciated, and pledges for same should be sent to Mrs. Sarah Lindgren, 30 Rome Street, Newark, N. J.

ADVERTISING: Our advertising managers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, 6 Longview Road, Cedar Grove, N. J., will be happy to receive all ads before November 7th. Catalog pages are 6" x 9". Rates are:

Full Page	\$15.00	Front Cover	\$25.00
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Quarter-Page	5.00	Inside Covers	20.00
		Breeders' Directory	\$2.00

CLOSING DATE for Entries is NOVEMBER 7

Mail entries to Miss M. Eslinger,
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SHOW CO-ORDINATORS: Sarah Lindgren, Harry J. Tennyck

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12th Annual Championship Show

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Mrs. Clarence Day

Shorthair Spec.
Mrs. Laura Graham

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CATS' 1959 DIRECTORY ANNUAL

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LH & SH Specialties — Grace Stoneburner

Lake Erie Cat Club:

All Breed — Gertrude Hamaker

LH & SH Specialties — Alice Dugan

Entries Close December 14!

Entry Clerk: Mrs. J. J. Small

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CFA Rules
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National Guard January 10-11
1959

JUDGES

All Breed Mrs. Horace Reed
LH and SH Specialties Mrs. Naomi Favors

For information and entry blanks, write
Miss Lillian Magner, Show Secretary
3603 S. Clinton, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Premium List closes Nov. 8
Entries and Advertising close Dec. 6

SHOW REPORTS —from page 23

13-14—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); SC, T&T Specialties (Stella Harlos); DSH, Siamese Specialties (Sven Nelson).

January

10-11—White Plains, N. Y.—(COMBINED SHOWS) Westchester Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. Francis Herms—Referee: tba); Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); LH Specialty (Blanche Wolfram); Siamese & All SH ex Siamese Specialties (H. B. Zieses).

10-11—Fort Wayne, Ind.—Fort Wayne Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Reed); LH Specialty (Favors).

17-18—Miami, Fla.—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walker K. Johnston); LH Specialty (Mrs. Clarence Day); SH Specialty (Mrs. Laura Graham).

17-18—Pittsburgh, Pa.—COMBINED SHOWS: Allegheny Valley Cat Club or Pittsburgh (CFF). All Breed (Betty Youngman); LH & SH Specialties (Grace Stoneburner). Lake Erie Cat Club of Cleveland (CFF). All Breed (Gertrude Hamaker); LH & SH Specialties (Alice Dugan).

24-25—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Frances Herms); LH and SH Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).

24-25—St. Louis, Mo.—Greater St. Louis Cat Club. All Breed (Robert Martin); LH & SH Specialties (Blanche Wolfram).

25-26—Clearwater, Fla.—Suncoast Cat Club (ACFA).

February

6-7—Napa, Calif.—Contra Costa Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Rosamund Flynn); LH Specialty (Emma Grant); SH Specialty (Richard Birkett).

7-8—Rockford, Illinois. (COMBINED SHOWS) Rock Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Dr. R. C. Boren); LH & SH Specialties (tba). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed, LH & SH Specialties (tba).

7-8—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida, Inc. (ACA). All Breed LH & SH Specialties (tba).

14-15—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Zieses). Specialties (tba).

14-15—New Orleans, La.—Cat Fanciers of New Orleans (ACA). All Breed (Jasperine H. Jones); LH and SH Specialties (Helena Price).

21-22—Dallas, Texas (COMBINED SHOWS) North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Bert Tebbets); Breed Specialties (Leigh Manley). American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Phyllis Whitney).

21-22—Philadelphia, Pa.—William Penn Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Genevieve O'Neill); SH Specialty (Blanche Wolfram).

21-22—San Mateo, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Frances MacCraken); Shorthair Specialty (Eloise Magnan); LH Specialty (tba).

28-Mar. 1—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Martin). LH & SH Specialties (Lee).

28-Mar. 1—Fort Myer, Va.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed: LH (Favors), SH (Herms); LH Specialty (Calvert); Siamese Specialty (McQuillen); All SH ex Siamese Specialty (McQuillen).

March

7-8—Las Vegas, Nevada—Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada.

7-8—Lincoln, Nebraska—(COMBINED SHOWS) Cornhusker Cat Club of Lincoln (ACFA) and Midwest Cat Club of Kansas City (ACA).

28—Cambridge, Md.—Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); LH Specialty (Lynne Vanderpoel); SH Specialty (Eileen Gleeson); Siamese Specialty (Marion Moore).

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Mrs. Blanche Wolfram
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Westchester County Center

(Just off the Bronx River Parkway)

White Plains, N. Y.

January 10-11, 1959

(Saturday and Sunday)

Entries Close December 8, 1958

Show Coordinator: Mrs. Albert Alloy

Show Manager: Mr. R. T. Sorenson

Show Information & Entry Blanks:

CAROLINE B. HERZ, Show Secretary

44 North Broadway

White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Albert Alloy: President, Empire Cat Club

The Back Fence . . .

Has your little pal been helping you rake leaves this fall? Of all outdoor endeavors, cats seem to enjoy this the most. The crisp, crackling piles to jump and hide in, the giddy pursuit of the wayward leaf taking one more fling before being part of the smell of autumn . . . these are a cat's delight. And watching him, makes a tiresome task almost a joy for you.

John Pennington of the Atlanta *Journal & Constitution*, in looking for a human interest story, turned his job into a heart-warming and gratifying experience.

This reporter, carrying a stray kit from the Atlanta Humane Society, went from door to door trying to find a home for it. Sounds rather futile? It wasn't. Only five doorbells were rung before the kit found a new home. And the first four families were all hospitable to the kitten and the reporter.

The first attempt brought two women to the door. They had just gotten a dog, but suggested a family down the street and said nice things would happen to the reporter for trying to find a home for the cat.

The second house held a young mother and daughter and although the child petted the kitten, she decided she would rather have the dog promised her.

The third lady didn't need a cat.

The next potential home was already taken by a dog. But the people up the street had just lost a pet cat. Perhaps . . .

This was the fifth doorbell. Two charming little girls called their mother to the door at Mr. Pennington's request. The offer was extended: A good home was being sought for this little ball of fluff—would they be interested?

The mother was dubious. They had just lost one pet. But the little daughters were still filled with the assurance that tomorrow would be luckier and this kitten would live forever. Promising to love and feed and care for it, they held it gently as the very nice Mr. Pennington proved a wonderful lesson:

"Only five doorbells removed from the wire cage at the Humane Society, the fuzzy kitten was assured affection in a new home."

The Alhambra, California, *Post Advocate* told of two newsmen who went to cover stories at the San Gabriel Valley Humane Society and the pound.

Photographer Larry Bartlett took both a picture and a white kitten home with him from the Humane Society.

At the pound, reporter Vince Ducette came across a year-old Siamese, that reminded him of one he had once owned. Today, the cat makes his home at the Ducette residence.

Guess no one is really hard-boiled where a kitten is concerned.

A battered three-year old tomcat in Niles, Ohio, showed up at his owners' back-door recently with a very young black kitten in tow. Giving up his bache-

lor's life, he is playing nursemaid with unabashed abandon.

Going him one better, the Nashville, Tennessee, *Banner* ran an item about a tough old tom whose name, Kitten Gray, belied his natural bent.

His nocturnal rounds generally ended with a big breakfast and an all-day sleep. This is normal and natural. But . . . one morning he showed up with a tiny baby rabbit held tenderly in his mouth. He gently laid it at his mistress' feet.

Kitten Gray knew that one present for three children wouldn't do, so the next day he reappeared at intervals with one baby rabbit for each child. The Shield's children were enchanted and the foster father more than proud.

A few days later, he rounded up a quartet of stranded baby kittens and added them to his orphanage.

The Shields, charming and animal-loving people though they are, do hope that this desire to start a foundling home will prove a temporary hobby.

Nothing so universal as the desire to give presents to those we love. A small gal in Wayne, Indiana, sent her grandmother in Detroit a birthday gift. It was her dearly beloved kitten. Without advice from, or notice to, her mother, she and a group of her little friends dropped Blackie in the big mailbox on the corner. With no postage, no address, just sent with love.

One of Nettie's little friends told her father about the gift and the kitten was rescued before any damage was done. Everyone knows you should send a kitten hair-mail.

Did really read of an air-male kit. Tarzan, who, on a whim of his mother, was taken up into a mountain ash in the Carracher's back yard when first born, now prefers to live there.

Attempts to make a land cat of him have all failed. The few times they have gotten him down, he streaks back up like a rocket. They have decided to humor the little tiger-striped guy and now place his food in the lower crotch of the tree where he eats at his leisure. His days are spent climbing about the branches, howling at planes and shouting at people passing by. "Me Tarzan. You Jane." This kid evidently took his mother seriously.

Many are the clippings lately about neurotic and psychotic cats. There are those who feel rejected, neglected and even a case of a cat with delusions of grandeur.

Kay Bowen, columnist for the Ocean City, New Jersey, *Sentinel-Ledger*, wrote of a handsome blue- and yellow-eyed white cat who loves cantaloupe, perfume and gems. He felt the first flush of fame when he appeared in a local theatrical production of *Visit to a Small Planet*.

Rosemary (he doesn't seem to mind the female implication) is owned by Mrs. Braden and is one of three cats. They have their own small apartment in the twenty-three room home and also a summer house

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SPRING KITTENS. Beautiful Red Tabby Persians. Inoculated and registered. Very reasonable, Wilma Valette, Declo, Idaho. K-K

TAMAM PERSIANS—Black, Cream, Blue. Lovely kittens for sale. Mrs. Frank Haines, 531 Marshall Drive, West Chester, Pa. K-A

Gorgeous Red Tabby Peke R. T. kittens. Four GENERATIONS ALL-AMERICAN! Year-old half-brother 1958 All-American. Beautiful Black male kit for pet. Elco Cattery, New Richmond, Ohio. C-B

aptly called Wyngale Mews.

The unfortunate thing is, he doesn't realize the party's over. He sits every night, complete with jeweled collar and Stradivari perfume, at the door, waiting to be whisked away to the magic of the theatre . . . the lights, the applause . . . the curtain calls.

And while on the subject of holding on . . . nobody, but nobody tried harder than CATS Magazine to hold onto Summer. We even created an extra September to do it. Were you one of the lucky subscribers who received our wonderful October issue with September branded in big bold letters on the cover?

We tried to catch them, but quite a few were sent. Some day they will likely be worth some fabulous sum such as people pay for inverted postage stamps. But, should you want to keep your record accurate, we will send you a gummed paper paste-over designating your copy as the October 1958 issue. At date of writing this, we haven't had any repercussions, which proves that you are all good subscribers who are more interested in what is inside the cover than what date it bears.

Reminds us of an interesting letter from one of our readers in Santa Barbara, California. Her landlady would not allow her to keep her Siamese cat when it had kittens. She took them to an animal shelter to board.

Someone broke into the cats' quarters and set free about sixty cats, including the three Siamese kittens. But with implicit faith, our reader's cat stayed in her cage, knowing her owner would be back for her.

—J.L.

CATS MAGAZINE

RED TABBIES, dark, good type, beautifully marked with deep copper eyes. Excellent championship bloodlines. Kittens and breeding stock reasonable. Tr. Ch. at stud. Order KITTENS now. Helen Leigh Grover, 5517 N. Bonnie Cove, Covena, Calif. J-I

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LAKE ERIE CATTERY, Blues, Blacks—Cats, Kittens. Show or pet. Mrs. Robert Coulter, 1216 Seventh, Lorain, Ohio. Cherry 4-2574. I-B

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SIAMESE

Champion sires for sale. See August & September ads for details. VANAR CATTERY, Box 453, Rockville, Md. K-K

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